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WHEN. Cowns, Dec. 29, 1866. The Visit to the Queen's Palace.

The yachting party visited Osborne House one of the residences of the Queen, on Friday eserning, and were courteously received by Major General Seymour, who conducted them about the palace and grounds, after which a sumptious funch was served for the party. Pinner Given by Lord Lennox.

On Friday evening the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club (McVickar), with Mr. Bennett and their yachting friends, dined with Lord Lennox. His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, who manifests great interest in marine sporting matters, was present.

Honors to the Yachts.

The vessels in the Roads at Cowes displayed the Siars and Stripes alongside the Union Jack In honor of the American yachts. The Reval Vacht Club Banenet Postpoued

The grand banquet of the Royal Yacht Club to the members of the New York Yacht Club was postponed until Saturday, in order to allow the latter to enjoy the hospitalities of the civil authorities of the town of Cowes on Friday evening.

The entertainment of the Royal Yacht Club was probably one of the most noticeable international courtesies ever given in England. It was expected that Sir John Simon would pre-

The Henrietta to Visit France.

The Henrietta will leave here for Havre on Monday (to-day) to gratify the wishes of a number of Americans, and also upon the Invitation of French yachtmen, who desire to

Subscription in Aid of the Men Lost off the Fleetwing-Only Four Drowned.

A subscription has been started at Cowes for the families of the men who were lost from the Fleetwing, and the gentlemen on the Henrietta gave five hundred dollars in gold. The names of the men lost are Capt ins Woods and Hazletine, of Staten Island; first mate Mr. Brown, of Boston, and steward Neilson, of Norway. Seamen Kelley and McCormick, with five others, were swept away with the jibboom, but through the exertions of the remainder of the crew they were saved.

Discussion of the Contest In and About the Discussion of the Centest In and About the City.

That the news of the result of the ocean yacht race would form the principal topic of conversation in the city, yesterday, might have been predicted on the previous evening. The very fill telegraphic dispatches published in the Haralle commanded as general attention as the first announcement of the successful termination of the contest. In the sporting houses, from those arist tocratic escablishments whereat fashionable betting men and the batter class of card players congregate, to the minor places of resort, located in the rear of drinking saloous, the sailing time of the vessels, the imaginary estrantages and disadvantages of each and every boat, and the good results of which regatts will ultimately be productive, by furnishing the best models for simplufidbe met inbliant winners and we-begone losers of bets. hands and passed into the pockets of those who had given substantial evidence of their confidence in the salling qualities of the winning yacht. The well lighted pled than on most Fundays, and the disquisitions upon the less noted places of resort. While every body agreed that the ocean race was one of the even a of the age, even the losers of bets felt a certain degree of pride when they viewed the contest as a national affair and regarded it as demonstrative of the pitick and matrical skill of American seamen. None could better appreciate the dangers of the sea than those whom frequent trips across the boundless expanse of the deep. Recalling days and nights of imprisonmen an the cabin of a large steamer, when foam crested waves washed the decks, and billows afternoonly hit the sem and the stern of the monster vessel, they pictured to themselves the little cockie shells breasing the upbravings of old Father Ocean. They heard in imagination the shrinkings of the storm and the cries of the masters shouting words of command to their gailant cr. w., and beheld with the eyes of the mind the sad reality which involved the loss of four lives. As they dwelt upon these scenes they thought of the courage of the Yankee sailors with renewed admiration, and congratulated each other with quite as much warmth as the igh they had personal interest staked upon the successful termination of the contest. In front of the Metropolitan Rotel the extra BERALD sold rapidly on Saturday avening, the newsboys, at a late hour, char, in, as high as twenty-five cents for a single copy. The morbid, demoralizing attractions of the last scope in the interest in the result of the great ocean race, for several extras resoluing the parquette and dress circle during the performance bad a stirring ef-fect, numbers of gentlemen rushing down to the adewalk and making their way through eage quickly about and disposed of their stock in trade at a price never less than ten cents per paper—reserving a few for extraordinary occasions and extraordinary praces. other places of amusement; the throngs along the street earnestly canvassing the subject, some apand, hair doubting the correctness of the news, bu not viding to stake money against its truthfulness. Numbers of these who had intended to return home for a -qu et sign ber, feeling sure of obtaining a high per cent egs on moneys they had risked on a perilous enterprise disappeared suddenly under the colored lamps of res-

unsiderably damaged in perpendicularity-in fact, their

sicinity of lamp posts. It is presum-that after a deep, sound slember they and into daylight and consciousness with a

vertebra growing so destitute of the "mainspring" ele-ment that they were compelled to "heava to" in

freet meinsten toward certain parties mutually con-

of a Sabbuth morning with all its processions of church

going people and chiming of balls, could not deter from receiving the reward of a judgment well piaced. Throughout the various public resorts of this city, wher-

individuals was beard to remark, "well, I've lost money on the table but I tell you it makes a big sight of odds in the captain. It wasn't a bad beat at any rate—a mighty close race across two thousand nine hundred miles of water." Another said, "the other bosts had as good captains as Samuels ever was—the Haprivite is the best yasht on that kind of face." On the ferry bosts the subject was demassed over the merping papers with various remarks—the majority of which were highly complimantary to the winning yacht and its owner, though occasionally apologolically founded in their praise, in a manner indicative of small stakes not profitably invested.

The news of the result of the great occan yacht race, which was generally known throughout the city of New York on Saturday night, did ago become public property in Brooklyn until the following moraling, when the claborate cable desputches were read with the freatest avidity and interest by all classes of the community. Mutual congratulations were exchanged between those who had staked funds on the Hearteste, which yacht has long been the favorite among the connoissours in yachting matters and residents of the City of Churches. In the vicinity of the City Hall, where numerous bets had been pending the result of the race, the gratification afforded in the perusal of the news was intense. A certain addernase is said to have pocketed a very bandsome sum in consequence of the Henrietta winning the race. The keeper of the City Hall is also believed to have a cured about three hundred deliars.

The Ray Hearf walf Begeber, in the morning ser-

The Rev. Heary ward Despher, in the morning services at Plymouth church, evidently feeling in a fine flow of animal spirits, brought about by the clear, Dright, frosty weather and the retrospect over a Year just closing filled with the tokens of a successful ministry, could not refrain from incidentally alluding to the all absorbing topic, as a fresh illustration of a minor count in his discourse. It is not a matter of surprise to all absorbing topic, as a fresh illustration of a minor point in his discourse. It is not a matter of surprise to those familiar with the wide range of subjects from which the reversed speaker draws his imagery, that he should select any object by which to lend clearness or interest to a philosophic idea which he wishes to impress. After many pleasant remarks respecting the private business of the church, he selected his text from the second chapter of Philippians, twelfth and thirteenth verses, which, though they bear distantly on either the Henrietta, Fleetwing or Vesta, it was evident that he had reed the recent cable despatches when he that he had reed the recent cable despatches when he alluded incidentally to the fact that "it required more skill than the mere handling of the helm, although that is essential, to send the yacht three thousand miles across the ocean ahead of all others." A slight flutter of recognition was evident in many faces at this timely and pointed allusion.

Description of the Contesting Yachts.

As the three yachts which have successfully crossed
the Atlantic will be the theme of general conversation
and admiration in all the civilized countries of the world, a description of them will not be out of place

THE HENRIETTA.
is the property of J. C. Bennett, Jr. She built in 1862 by Henry Steers, of Greenpoint, L. I., from a model by Mr. Wm. Tooker, of this city. This beautiful vessel is of fore and aft schooner rig, and has a very deep keel. Her tonnage is two hundred and five tons; she is one hundred and eight feet long, has twentythree feet beam, and ten feet depth of hold. She is a very beautiful model, her water lines being very finand her outrance of more than usual elegance. In anticipation of the Atlantic race, the termination of which has so nobly proved her power of speed, the henrietta underwent a complete overhauling and elaborate alteration. Her bowsprit was shortened, and also her lower must and mainboom. She was also supplied with an entire new gang of rigging made of the first quality of Italian hemp, new fore and aft and jib stays of charcoal wire, and an extra fore stay which entered at her knightheads. Her hatches were rearranged, so that in five minutes they could be thoroughly caulked and wooded, and her skylights were all canked and battened down. Her deck cabin over the ballast was secured by extra sleepers, which were

THE FLETWING.

This beautiful yeared is the property of Mr. George A. Osgood, and is the largest of the three yachta. She was built by Joseph Van Deusen in the early months of the present year. The Flectwing is a most beautiful craft. Her appearance as she was riding off States. Island on the morning of the start will not be easily for gotten by those who were fortunate enough to see her. Her model is well nigh perfect, and her water lines and ner model is well dight perfect, and ner water lines and entrance very elegant. Like the Heurietta, she is a keel boat, her tomage being two hundred and twelve tons. Her length on deck is one hundred and six feet, beam twenty-four feet, depth of hold ten feet. The alternt ons made in this vessel previous to the late match were not nearly so numerous or extensive as those which her op-ponents underword. Still, every precaution was taken that she should start in a seaworthy condition. She was fornished with an entirely new gang of rigging and an entire new suit of sea going saits. The main boom was shortened five feet, and she was furnished with an extra broad. Like her opponents, she underwent a thorough exerbauling, and was recaulked from stem to stern.

is the property of Mr. P. Lorilard, and has on casions shown herself possessed of fine soiling qualiwhose yard she was launched the 15th May, 1866. Vesia differs from the other contesting yachts in a very important matter. She is a emtreboard vessel, and not a keel boat, as are her opponents. Her length of deck is one hundred and eight feet, of keel ninety-eight feet, and her frunk deck is torty feet long. She is built of white oak, white chestnut and locustwood. The altera ions made on board previous to the ocean race wer very complete, everything being done both to insure the safety and comfort of those on board. She took on board a new bowsprit, an entire new soit of sails; also a pare set, and was furnished with a new gang of rigging the pico carried a new lifeboat and a patent

Captain. S. Samuels. Mr. Thomas. Geo. Dayte Sail's master. M. J. Lyons. Mr. Nichols. Mr. Johnso First mate. J. Jones. Mr. Brown. Mr. Hodgso Second mate. John Cole. -Berlies the above they carried the following crows

Henrietta, Federing, Vesta,

Sketches of the Captains of the Yachts,

Captain Samuel Samuels was born in 1822, in the city C Philadelphia, Pa. He has followed the sea from his youth. When he was sixteen years of age he went as cabin boy on a scho-ner, and has served before the mast. By energy and perseverance he was promoted through the various grades until he rose to the rank of captain. the various grades until he rose to the rank of This was in 1545, when he was appointed to the com-mand of the ship Kanhaltan. He made two trips on mand of the ship Kanhaltan. He made two trips on the expiration of eighteen months he took command of the ship Angelique, owned by Schuchardt & Gebhard. He continued in their cuploy two years, when the vessel was rold. The ship Dreadpaught was then building, and when she was completed, in December, 1863, Captain The remarkably quick passages which he made in this ahip have rendered his name famous, she having made the two quickest trips across the Atlantic on record. The first of these was in the month of December, 1854. The run from port to port was accomplished in thirtsen days and eleven hours. The second and facted trip ever made by a sailing vessel from port to port across the Adantic was in February, 1859, in thirteen days and nine hours. Captain Samuels re-mained nine years on the Dreadnaught, and made thirty passages in her in the Liverpool trade, when his les was broken by the daplacement of the rudder in a gale. In consequence of the damage which the ship sustained in the storm the Dreadnaught put into Fayal in distress. From the effects of the accident Captum Sa months. In June, 1861, he was employed by the gov erament and appointed to the command of the steam propertier John Ross, plying between this city and Fortress Monroe. After remaining on her three months, he was transferred to the command of the steamship General mington, and at various times during the war plies between this port, New Orleans and the Texas const. To last trip that Captain Samuels made in the General Modellan was to New Orleans, whither he conveyed Genever a cluster of half a dozen men were found for the usual enjoyment of a glowing fire and a "bot whistey" or eral Scott.—the steamer having been placed at the dis-posal of that chiefrain by the government. In April of two the yacht rape was disquested to foreible language. the game year be took command, 6: the steamable Ful-

home, in November last, Mr. Bounest, the owner of the Honriotta, engaged his services to captain of his yacht in the great race across the Atlantic.

Two carrain of the Atlantic.

Captain Thomas, in command of the Fleetwing, made set and the following of the Streetwing of the Streetwing

It is a singular fact that all the captains of the yachts have been in the employ of Mr. Ogden.

The Great Yacht Race.
[From the Sunday news, Dec. 30.]

The public on both sides or the grade ocean, who have been so anxiously awaiting the result of the great yacht race, have, at last, had their parturbated mines are type the arrival of the tiny vessels at Cowas. The featured obtains a sun of the tiny vessels at Cowas. The featured obtains a sun of the sun doubtedly was a great ose, and America has cause to feet proud of the heroic spirit manifested by her adventurous sons who braved the paris of the ocean merely to test the stilling qualities of their small barks. The undertaking involved both skill and bravery. There were those in our midet, and they were not few, who were of the opinion that the little boats would never reach their place of destination, but be swallowed up by the angry waves. As will be seen by our special cable despatches, the Reariotta came is first—eight hours and fifteen minutes sheed of the Fleetwing, and alse hours and forty-dwo minutes sheed of the Vesta. The yachtmen have actonished John Buil as to what folks on this side of the Atlantic can a compile, and they verify the accepted b lief, which is general in Europe, that a Yankee is a Brillon improved a lon.

The news of the "ault was enthus astically recoved.

The news of the nault was enthus astically receive in this city by all classes of the community. It spreads that the rapidity of lightning in the places of amuse ment, and both actors and audience could scarcely of rain from giving expression to their feelings of the in pulse of the moment. Among the sporting fraternity was the cause of much hilarity, especially with those who carried away the actors. pulse of the moment. Among the sporting fraternity it was the cause of much hilarity, sepecially with those who carried away the stakes which had been ventured on the result of the race. European journals will teem with glowing accounts of the contest, and the American yachtmess will be the religious of many overtions and extraordinary courtesies from the hands of our transmitantic brethren.

The Ocean Yacht Race—Victory of the Heurician (From the Sunday Mercury, Dec. 30.)

It will be seen by our cable despatch this moraing, that the Henrista, the yacht owned and sailed by James Gordon Bennett, Jr., arrived at Cowes at he minutes to six c'clock on the evening of the 25th, beating the Fleetwing and Vesta (which arrived next morains), the former by eight hours and often minutes, and the latter by nine hours and forty-dve minutes. We are heartily glad of this result. The pluck and enterprise displayed by Mr. Bennett, Jr., in backing his gallant craft, and his determination, in spite of the remonstrances of his friends, to sisk or swim with her, deserved success, and for once fortune has crowned desert with victory. He had longer pursuand older heads than his own to contend against, but he bravely "took the responsibility," and has come off with thying colors. Messes, Larrillard and Osgood were very confident that one or the other of them would win the race; out the young journalist has best them hand somely, and we have little doubt that the Henricia can show her atten to the awiftest craft in British waters in a fair race. The glory of this great exploit is clouded, we regret to say, by a terrible calamity—that of the washing overboard of four seamen of the Picciwing It was impossible to save the poor fellows, and they were left in the broad Atlantic to perish.

### THE MYSTERIOUS EXPEDITION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Steamer Gettysburg Still Aground The Steamer Don Selected to Take the Place of the Gettysburg on the Secret Blassion General Grant Snid to be Going in Her.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 20, 1895.
The Gettysburg lies in the same position. No example to get here it is a few and to get here.

vas made to get her off to day. The water is extremel shallow now, and it is plain that she is stuck pretty to be resorted to in order to get her off, otherwise there is danger of her being greatly damaged, and it is even pos-nible that she might leave a portion of her keet behind if sufficient force were put on to draw her off.

Assistant Secretary Seward was on board, and it is shought he will leave here in the Don, which vessel has seen selected to go on the mission upon which the Settysburg was started. One or two of the officers of the Son, who were left ashore when she started from New York on Thursday morning, are at present stopping here at the City hotel. As the Pon put out in extremely bad weather, and was due here vesterday, and has not ve secrecy is observed as to the object of the cruise. It is rumored that General Grant is going on the voyage, and will get on board the vessel at some other port.

## CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

D'Arcy Metice not Wanted as the Commisioner to the Paris Exposition for the Princes-Smuggling Operations on the Francisco MONTENAL, C. E., Dec. 50, 1866

There is considerable opposition manifested by the Montreal Witness against T. D'Arcy McGee's being sent provinces. The Wifness says that if the pronot send a botter representative, none should be sent not send a batter representance, non-anomalous as and Information has been forwarded to the agents of it Treasury Department that large quantities of glock sub-ject to day are accommutating at amail towns along its frontier, for the purpose of rinning them, across if lines and evading the payment of duties.

Grant dissatisfaction exists in this city at the regult

Collision on the Great Western Railroad Numbers Killed and Wounded An Incra-diary Fire The Huron and Ontario Ship Canal. &c.

Tonosro, C. W., Dec. 20, 1868. Last night a serious accident occurred near the Ko-moka station, on the Great Western line, between Lonon and Windsor. Several parties are said to have been killed and over thirty seriously injured. was caused by cars colliding.

A fire, and to be the act of an incendery, took place his morning at Yorkyile. Several prominent Southerners are at present stopping

Queen's. report of Lieutenant Governor Bross, to the Scari at the Queen's.

The report of Lieutenant Governor Bross, to the Scarci
of Trade of Chicago, on the commercial prospects of the
Buron and Outario Ship Canal, has given general satisfaction. Mr. Capreod, the President of the company,
purposes leaving for England at once.

The Madoc Gold Mines.

Baltavittes, C. W., Den. 26, 1866. The Mador gold inines are a few miles back of the oint. You come here by the Grand Trunk Railroad

Although many people are flocking to the mines, and Although many people are nocking to the mines, an land is selling at a high figure, the yield is not y of much importance. The gold is found mostly quartz, and rather thinly interspersed. Some gold found in the earth. The best mine is the "Richardson. which \$45,000 is said to have been offered

The mode of mining is still a very rude one, and the mines are rather being tested than carnestly worked. The people are mostly from Toronto and Montreat, while the lesser cities and towns along the Grand Trunk Ratiroad contribute a few adventurous spirits. Few Americans are here, and they mostly bail from Ogdensburg. It would not be well for many mere to come, for they would only be disappointed in their expectations. Besides, the Canadisms are not well disposed toward Americans at present, owing to the late Fenian business.

Believille has gained some advantages from the proximity of the mines; the mines toying their tools and provisions there. For this reason the papers here will endeavor to keep up the axcitement.

Sr. Paul, Minu., Dec. 30, 1566 Orders from Washington have arrived to bring the chiefs of the Suseton Sioux Indians to Washington to make a treaty for the cession of their lands and guarantee a safe route over their country to Montana; also for locating them on farms and to obtain a guarantee peace and security to our frontier. About twenty the braves will pass through our city soon with Benj Thompson, agest.

## FIRE IN CONCERD. N. H

The Ponsicook cotton mil at Fiscerville, a large three story building of atone, took fire yesterclay afternoon in the upper story, to which the fismes were mainly confined. The machinery and stork suffered considerably by water. Total loss is estimated at \$50,000. The loss was instead

## FIRE AT CHICAGO

A fire last evening at the intrascine of Mourse and South Wells atracis destroyed a bearding house known in Williams Hotel. Total loss \$40,000; insurance annul. Sixty boarders mere burned out, with the loss of all their personal effects.

# EUROPE.

NEWS TO DECEMBER 30.

The Eastern Question Complicating

Mapoleon's Plan of a Quadruple Christian Alliance.

Prussian Order on Ganan Emigration. Le.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

prione Movement of Nupelcon for a Quad-ruple Christian Alliance. Jones, Dec. 30, 1666. A Relain paper of character sky: that the govern a pegian paper of character says that the government of France has asked those of England, Austria and Italy to form an alliance in view of the treethin approhended in the matter of the Eastern question. But it said that the great Powers of Europe have no present in

tention of interfering.

British Warning to Greece.

London, Dec. 30, 1866.

It is said that the British Minister in Greece has been ordered to talk seriously to that government relative to the warlike sots of bands of Greeks entering Thessaly. The Turce-Greek Difficulty.

FLORENCE, Dec. 29, 1866.

The bad (seling between Greece and Turkey is in

Marine Difficulty of Italy with Turkey. FLORENCE, Dec. 25, 1866.
The Italian government has demanded indemnity from he Sublime Porte for tiring into an Italian steamer

plying in Cendian waters.

It is not known what answer the government of th Suitan will make to the demand; but it is believed the future of the Eastern question will be much affected by

### THE UNITED STATES SQUADRON.

Movements of the Miantenemeb.

The Cuited States iron-clad monitor Miantenomoh an consort, the steamer Augusta, arrived at Gibraltar on 22d instant, en route for the Mediterranean ports.

### IRELAND.

Removal of English Regiments from the

Lennon, Dec. 29, 1866.
Orders have been issued for the return of two reg eats of regular troops from Ireland.

### ENGLAND.

The Meeting of Parliament. Loxpox, Dec. 29, 1508. It has been decided that Parliament will most on th

Lorons, Dec. 30, 1986 It is now said that Queen Victoria will open Parliamer

### GERMAN EMIGRATION.

Providen Order to Arrest Pugitive Militiame objects about to emigrate from the kingdom, intending o erade the national (landwebr) milit

### HUNGARY.

The General Election and Patal Riots. Lospon, Dec. 30, 1868. During the elections in Hungary yesterday there we

In one place the soldiery were called out, and one

## SPAIN.

The Expected Royal Coup d'Etat. MARKER, Dec. 28 soive the Cortex. The United States in Trenty For an Islam

It is rumored that the United States have outered in negotiations with the Spanish government for the cossio of the Island of Minorca.

The Legislative Address to the Crown

The Parliament of Italy has adopted the address

## CHINA.

Reported Victory of the French.

Lormov. Dec. 29, 1866. Maita and Alexandr's telegraph cable is not work ing. An arrival from alexandria states that advices taken the forts at Kanghow, and that the elty is in the

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Levamoon, Dec. 28, 1860 The steamer Denmark from New York on the 14th,

The steamer America, for Bremen, and the Europe for Harre, have touched here and left for their destina Disaster to a Steamer.

Lonnox, Dec. 28, 1866. rigar steamer have been drowned; a small boat belong ing to the vessel has been found capsized in the Thames, and the men are missing. One of them was an Ameri-

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market money market is unchanged. Const

er dividend. American tecurities are lower. United States five-twenties, 72: Himois Central shares, 79%. Eric shares, 45. London, Dec. 29 - Evening. Losposs, Dec. 29 — Event The money market remains quiet. Consols closed at 90 ex dividend. American securities improved towards the close. United States five-twenties, 72%. Binnois Central shares, 75%.

Liverpool Cotton Market. Cotton is easier, with sales of 10,000 bales at (orms

postations.

Livezpece, Bec. 22—Evening.

Cotton closed firm, with mites of 20,000 bates. Middle

Sew Orseans is quoted at 15d. Liverpool Brandstuffs Market. Liverpool, Dec. 25.—Kvening Bradulaffs are firm at last figures.

## NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Proveedings of the Settlers' Convention Mort-gage of a Railrond Chinamen Buried in a Snow Drift Five Lives Lost, &c.

At the Settlers Casswestica a side in this cay, on the Settlers Casswestica a side in this cay, on Wolnesday last, eighteen controller were represented. Header tone were adopted condending the action of the Congressional delegation to the tax Congress, for protocring the passing of as act, to quies the mant titles of California, thereby makers seemed to the wishes of a majority of the officers of California, and especially condending the configuration of the controller of the Congression of the California of the wishes of a majority of the California of the Califo

over the public light.

The divisions of the Placewille Religiant Company you hereav metapyed the road to Chartes E. McLaine, spens of Wella & Folgo for \$200,000.

On the 22d loat, a gang of Chicaman, campleyed up the Contact Facility Reviews, was covered by a spow of de Fire of the party died before they could a equippet.

## WASHINGTON.

The Mexican Mission.

The statement comes from a trustworthy source the instructions have been sent to Minister Campbell at Net Orleans, and that egy this he is on roots for Chinahua to im President.

Join President Juarez.

Lieutenant General W. T. Sherman arrived here last evening, and attended divine service this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church.

Some newspapers have mentioned the name of J. Ross Browne in connection with the company which has recently obtained progressory rights in Lower California from the Juarez government, and thus account for his departure to that section for the purpose of suryer; but Mr. Browne is the agent of this government, having several months ago been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury under a law of Congress to collect statistics of the mingral wealth of the country. His going to Legist California is simply a divergence from his prescribed field of action, and has no important significance, as has been stated.

The Hon. Issac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, who has siftered several months from a severe and dangerous lilinear, is summissioner to warrant a

dangerous illness, is filmently recovered to warrant a resumption of official duties from Monday field.

Ante-Robellien Claims.

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The Treasury Department has suspended the payment of meneys due before the commencement of the rebellion to certain parties who subsequently arrayed themselves against the United States government. The reason for this is the joint resolution pending before Congress to Make yold such estilements at present, though the youchers of drafts may be in proper legal

Naminations Before the Senate. The Senate has on its executive calendar about one hun-dred and fifty civil nominations, but none have been reby the Committee on Foreign Relations on that of Major

by the Committee on Foreign Relations on that of Major General Dix as Minister to France.

The Application for a Writ of Habeau Corpus in the Case of Dr. Mudd Refused.

Some days ago an application was made by J. A. Sterrett Ridgely, of Baltimore, to Chief Justice Chase for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Dr. Mudd, one of the persons condemned by the military commission which tried the Booth coadjutors to imprisonment for life at the Dry Tortugas, in the Gulf of Mexico. It was returned yesterday by the Chief Justice to the counsel, with the following endorsement:—"The within application has been considered and is denied." This, however, does not prevent a similar application from heing made to some other judge or civil tribunal in Florida or elsewhere.

Reduction in the Rates of Passage to the

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Reduction in the Rates of Pusings to t

West Indies.

On and after the lat of January, 1867, a reduction

postage will take place in the postage upon letters and newspapers conveyed by British packet or partly by British and partly by United States packet from this country to any foreign port in the West Indies, and in consequence of such reduction the rates of postage to the places hereinafter named will be as follows — Upon letters for Guadaloupe. Hayti and Martinique, via Eng land, twenty-nine cents per single rate of half an ounce, and upon newspapers four cents each; prepayment re-quired. Upon letters for Porto Rico, Jamaica and other West India Islands, not British, except Cubs, by British mali, via Bavana, eighteen cents per single rate of ha an ounce and upon newspapers four cents each; prepay

ment required.

The Survey of Idahe.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has sent instructions to Mr. Lafayette Cartes, Surveyor Gen eral of Idaho, directing him to commence, with all sible despatch, the surveys of Idaho Territory. The structions require the Surveyor General, after having obtained the necessary information from reliable source and from personal observation, to establish the nits point of surveys either on a conspicuous mountain or a a confluence of streams, which point will be the inter-section of the principal meridian with the base line gos erning those surveys. Also to commemorate the initial point by a consuccious and enduring monument, signal izing the spot with appropriate inscription thereon, taking precaution to witness the point of intersection by as many permanent natural objects, surrounding the scribing them in the field notes, so that, should the in tial point be destroyed, by accident or design, in future, the record of its establishment may serve so the means whereby to identify and fix the spot with certainty. The Surveyor General is directed to prepare all plats and charts so as to show the situation and extent of ceal

Monthly Report of the Agricultural Bareau Monthly Report of the Agricultural Barram. The monthly report of agriculture for Pecumber contains a final estimate of the corn crop of 1866. The total result is 830,000,000 bushels. In the eleven States not hitherto reported 185,000,000 bushels, against 274,000,000 bushels in 1869; in twenty-two Northern States, 679,000,000 husbels instead of 704,000,000 at 1865. howing a decrease of 25,000,000 bushels, while the d in quality to equivalent to 75,000,000 bushels bushels. The cotton estimates are also completed, showing a total product of 1,750,000 bales of four hundred pounds each. As the actual bales are now nearly five bundred pounds each this is equivalent to a million and lows;-North Carolina, 91,000 bales; South Carolina, 102,000 bales; Georgia, 205,000 bales; Fforida, 56,000 bales; Alabama, 220,000 bales; Misslenippi 270,000 bales; Louisians, 100,000 bales; Texas, 800,000 bales Arkaness, 182,000 bales; Tennessee, 148,000 bales, other

Internal Revenue Receipts resent flocal year to date, commencing July 1 last, are early \$167,000,000

### OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Redemption of the National Bank Corrency

As the law now stands there is great want of unifors ty in the mode and expense of converting the notes of the national banks into United States notes. Some redeem in their notes in St. Louis, some in Chicago, som redcem in New Orleans, in Baltimore, in Cincionati and in Detroit, &c., &c., and yet the banks of New York, or of any other place, are compelled by law to receive at that is offered in payment to themselves, without hav-ing the right to pay it out to others. Hence, while that is offered in payment to thermserves, whose has a right to pay it out to others. Hence, while United States notes are the only legal tender, it might involve considerable expense and morts ions of time to have the large accommissions of notes of distant banks converted into legal tenders, and yet, is a struggle among the banks for the latter currency, it might become executably necessary to have the conversion made immediately. Hence, a less will frequently full upon the banks in the centres of trade, which should most proposly be borne by the banks resping the benefit of the circuitation; and while this state of things crists the manus of distant banks must become depreciated, and the less will fail ou the bonders of the country. But if each banks of the whole number of national banks were required by law to redeem their notes in New York city they would all become of uniform value, and the expense of keeping them as would fail upon the banks themselves. But why require the redemption in New York city? Simply became it is the great centre of trade towards which the predections of all parts of the country will always tend while passing from the hands of the producer into those of the counter.

Then let us have all the national banks keep their own Then let us have all the national wanns are pused own series of repending agencies of redemptions. In New York. It will have a salutary effect in checking uname circulation when it shell tend to excess, and will throughout the whose country. Reform in the law to be particular a required, and let us have it as soon as possible.

## The Wool Trade Under Tariff Regulation

The impotence of includation to content coregulate prices has been ofing libestrated to the governments, but sever more fully then in the lar few yours, when we have lad momerces efforts to regu late the price of gold, and no less than four respects to foreign product in facur of the home producer.

uzzler advicement before the Finance Committee or th fannte, with the aid of hir Wells, the Constitution Senate, with the and of Mr. Wells, the Constrainment of Internal Berennae. It is to be begond that their may prove more successful in their edgers than has generally been the case howelefore. For they presented result of these efforts because howelefore. For they presented at result of these efforts because in the result of the states o

regulates prices more than any thing else. When the supply and the supply the supply in the supply in the supply in the supply the supply in t of apply and demand, and not to the reduction of the duty on foreign wood, and, on the other hand, we thin the difficulties of the manufacturers of woodlen fabrics elate, have been due, first, to over production; and second, to the lact that gold has been artificially de present below its fair valuation. Bolff these cause tend to increase the supply in the market, and as it goes beyond the demand, the price must fail, and as the causes a reduction in the demand for the raw material causes a reduction in the price of the raw material. Hence we have low prices for the wood a well as for the fabrus made that of

### NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Union ran Knyre — A Danguage Boather. A weman named Highly, who, with her nister, keeps a boarding house at No. "42 South Frish street, had, some dispute with a boarder named Abraham M. Conger at dispute with a boarder named Abraham M. Conger at dispute with a boarder named Abraham M. Conger at dispute with a boarder named Abraham M. Conger at dispute with a boarder named Abraham M. Conger at dispute the feet, inflicting a deep gash. The woman, fearing that worse was in store for her, "claded the const" at once, and the annaliant was arrested and logked up. He is twenty-eight years of age.

DEMOLISHING THE COMMONS ON THE NEW JERST RA ROAD CARS.—Five noted bummers, named John dan, Andrew White, John Maultby, Wilham Mc and George Killmore, were arrested yesterday marning on a charge of mutilating and tearing up the cushions on the cars of the New Jersey Bailroad. A similar outrage was committed only a few days age, with the sole object, it is considered, of creating a disturbance and plundering pameneger in the tunuit. These gents will be made to stand at case this forenoon before the Recorder.

Newark.
The Last Suspay is the Year. Yesterday being th The Last Sumar in his Yas. Yesterday being the last Sunday in the year, several of the pastors of this city preached appropriate sermons to the occasion. The Rev. Joseph H. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, delivered a line discourse, in which he made reference to the departure of the year and the coming in or the new. In the evening at the Fifth Eaptist church, the pastor preached a discourse in a vancement of the temperance movement, his subject being "Bible Teaching in regard to Wine Drinking."

He was particularly severe upon the practice of offering wine to guests on New Year's day.

Detectory and Carteries or a Bussian. At an early

DETECTION AND CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.—At an early hour yesterday morning private watchman Ros de octed a burglar effecting an entrance into the dry goods establishment of Klein & Thalheimer, 121 Market street. The watchman allowed the rogue to proceed with its work, being autions to obtain sufficient testimony to convict the man. Finally the burglar attempted to leave the premises, when the officer attempted to arrest him. An encounter enamed, the watchman at length gained the victory and took his man to the station house, where the latter gave his nate as Antoine Berger. Upon his person were found a large number of coins, jeweiry, skelton keys, thumes, Ar. An examination of the store showed that the burglar had broken open the safe and roubed the same of valuable articles. The counterts of the safe, a burglar effecting an entrance into the dry goods estab

### THE EXCURSION PARTIES.

Return of the Richmond Party of Congress

Return of the Richmond Party of Congressional Excursionists to Fortress Monroe. Both Section 18 of the Personal Conference of the Personal Conference of the Personal Party, returning from their holdes rip, series the morning from Norfolk, on reset to Washington. They wisted Richmond and Potentiary. The Northerner got aground in James river, and the purly took the ruitred to Norfolk, and arrived there yesterday afternoon. They are detained here on account of rough weather.

There goes the oformus blooms from which PHALON's extract of the NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS derives in equivalent and unextinguishable (ragramos.

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